

More Student Responsibility

Senate Welcomes Six Student Reps

By VIC SOMMA

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a proposal last Wednesday to give University students representation on the senate and approved an amendment to the present constitution which gives the students a vote in the senate.

The original proposal called for ten students to have representation. However, at last week's meeting it was agreed that six students be elected, one each from the College of Nursing, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Dental Hygiene, Education, and Business Administration. The president of Student Council will also have a seat, bringing the total to seven student representatives on the Faculty Senate.

The students will be elected by the various colleges before April 15 in order to have representation for the remainder of this school year. A candidate must be a full-time undergraduate and be in good academic standing.

The term is for one year and the elected representatives may

or may not be able to serve for more than one term. This has not been decided.

In addition to student representation in the senate, one of the seven students, to be chosen among themselves, will be entitled to have representation on the Executive Committee.

Amendment

The new amendment to the constitution makes it necessary for the senate to carry on business with a two-thirds vote instead of the former majority vote. Minor changes in the by-laws will also be adopted. The title of the Constitution read: "The Constitution For The Faculty and Faculty Senate of the University of Bridgeport. It will now read: The Constitution for the Faculty and University Senate of the University of Bridgeport.

The first sentence to the preamble of the constitution is: "The University Senate is a legislative body representing the University of Bridgeport Faculty." The words "and students" will be added to the end of this sentence.

The Lid Plans Blast On Second Birthday

The Lid will be two years old April 3. A birthday party is now in the planning stages but exactly who and what will be presented has not been disclosed.

Peter De Caprio, manager of the Lid, said that it is intended to be a surprise night with movies, music, and people being introduced. He declined to elaborate any further.

It is quite possible that what will take place on that night will be a little of what has been going on there during the past year. The Lid has sponsored folk singing groups, jazz groups and plays, some of which were directed and written in association with The Lid. The most recent play was "Trials" presented March 22.

On the other hand, the night may have something different. Chances are that nothing on the level of "The University Without," although one cannot be too sure.

SC Dispute Ends; FEC Recognized

After a prolonged dispute the constitution of the newly organized Freshman Executive Council was ratified by the Student Council last Wednesday.

FEC is now an official student government organization of the University. Starting next semester, the council will consist of 20 general officers elected by the freshman class besides the class officers.

At the first official meeting of FEC last Thursday the members were sworn in by president Joey Chang. Plans were also discussed for a Freshman Weekend on April 19-20 which will consist of a mixer in Marina Hall in honor of the freshman basketball team and a free concert featuring the "Guys and Doll" from Fairfield.

"The University Without" has been a series of seminars, symposia, and sensitivity groups sponsored by The Lid.

The seminars presented have been religious in character, with the major world religions being discussed.

The symposia have been titled as "Marijuana and the Student." An attempt was made to cover all the aspects of the marijuana problem today. Frederick Pope, State Senate Minority Leader, Christopher Kelley, News Director of WICC, and Thomas Kerney, Psychiatrist at Norwalk Hospital, were among the distinguished people who took part in the panels.

The sensitivity groups are not meant to be as public as the first two. Their purpose is "to provide a means of group interaction to help us discover how we relate as persons with our peers."

As for the future plans of The Lid, DeCaprio said that more events sponsored by the Lid are scheduled to take place outside the physical plant of the Lid. He called attention to the plays sponsored by The Lid but held at the Drama Center. Also, musical groups will be scheduled as part of an attempt to provide entertainment there every weekend. Symposia on evaluating the University, national elections and war are in the planning.

De Caprio made it clear that The Lid will continue to be available to any campus group or organization who wishes to use it. The only limitation is space, De Caprio said; everyone cannot always be accommodated. He added, "The Lid will try to act as a nucleus of activities on campus."

The Lid Board of Directors, composed of four faculty and six students, helps to outline the future direction of The Lid, and to evaluate its past and present performance. The board decides what programs to present,



COFFIN CONTINUES TO CONVERSE—Following the main convocation address Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., Yale Chaplain, crouches on the gym stage to answer further queries by audience members. (Scribe Photo-Jong)

Coffin Captivates Campus

—At the Coffeehouse

Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin, Jr. captured the campus interest last Wednesday.

Hours after the charismatic clergyman addressed more than 2,000 students, faculty and area residents in a convocation speech in the Harvey Hubbell Gym:

- the faculty Peace Group voted to include students in its organization, examine the possibilities of establishing an anti-war coordination center, and named seven committees to mobilize a vast campus and area campaign against the war and President Johnson;
- University Trustee, Herbert

Cohen, a Westport resident and Bridgeport lawyer, revealed the possibility of his candidacy for Connecticut's Fourth Congressional District House seat now held by Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk.

- more than 50 students and faculty members attended the campus McCarthy movement meeting and decided to launch a faculty and student petition campaign on campus to support McCarthy's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination;
- More than 100 students and faculty crowded into the Lid following a coffee hour in the Student Center and heard Coffin pro-

pose the establishment of the draft counseling center.

Emphasizing that the academic community should "teach out as well as teach-in", Coffin said that the peace movement should be taken to the community—students and faculty members should talk with newspaper editors, community residents and businessmen.

Coffin proposed the anti-war and draft counseling center in answer to a question by the Rev. Robert Bettinger, Protestant Chaplain to Students at the University, "It's fine for faculty to be interested in aiding students against the draft, but you will also need people to work in such a center."

He wryly remarked that women were the key to such a center for they have organizing abilities. "Men sit around and discuss. Get a woman to work full-time or three quarters of the time and you are set. But don't forget you'll need money," the clergyman said as he plopped down \$10 on a desk as a start.

The Faculty Peace Group, coordinated by Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department, and Dr. Hassan Zandy, professor in the physics department, decided to open the group's future membership to University students.

The group set up the following committees and faculty coordinators:

1. A committee to organize a Teach-In at the University to discuss basic issues—both foreign and domestic policies. Dr. Frederick J. Kennedy will head the group.

2. A committee to examine possibilities for establishing the draft counseling center and other facets of student rights and liberties. Dr. Paul Brown and Harvey Sessler will be working with this committee.

3. Two groups to work for the election of peace candidates in both the Republican and Democratic parties. Though the Republican committee has no faculty member volunteered to it as of yet, Dr. Bruce Stave, Dr. Eugene Nuss, and Thomas P. Juliusberger are working on the Democratic group.

4. A liaison group to establish

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—At the Convocation

By LINDA LIPPENCOTT

"If there are going to be any changes between the university and society they must have student support, because, according to Yale University Chaplain Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., "students are the most alive segment of the American population."

During his lecture last week before more than 2,000 students in the Harvey Hubbell Gym, Rev. Coffin gave his views on poverty, the war, academic curriculum, and demonstrations.

Although Coffin claimed he was dying to give his anti-war pitch, he did not stray too far from the subject, "University and Society—A Lover's Quarrel."

He decried efforts to abolish poverty in this country as much too little because of the lack of understanding of the problem in the living rooms of affluent America.

"We live in a society that is so obsessed with the luxuries we neglect the necessities," the clergyman commented.

He described poverty in this country as "no longer a private tragedy, but instead a public crime."

He called for students to get involved first hand with the problem areas in our cities in an attempt to bring a halt to the mental genocide occurring to the people in our ghettos.

Rev. Coffin was also critical of the curricula in many universities that "fails to respond to the times."

"Only a handful of universities have a department of urban studies despite the fact that the problems in our cities are and have been recognized for several years as the number one domestic problem," he noted.

Outmoded courses still dominate our universities, according to the Yale clergyman, who quipped: "If Edsel had been a university course it would still be taught today."

He blamed some of the problem on faculty who are "full of opinion but make no convictions."

He proposed that students and faculty work together to examine their school's curriculum and bridge the gap between the university and society.

Rev. Coffin declined to name who he is backing for President but he urged all students to "get involved and back both Kennedy and McCarthy in their efforts to unseat President Johnson."

When asked what the recourse of the peace groups would be if faced with a choice between President Johnson and Richard Nixon in November, he replied: "We'll

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The Coffin Spell

Last week the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., came into the University sea of apathy and made a few waves.

The controversial chaplain from Yale under Federal indictment charges, is widely admonished and widely praised for his peace, anti-draft and anti-Vietnam war views. He motivated apathetic minds and translated ideas into action here in a manner only short of miraculous.

As Rev. Coffin drove back to New Haven after a three hour stay at the University he left behind a Faculty Peace Group now expanded to form the Faculty and Student Peace Group; the University Young Republicans thinking about coming out of hibernation to sponsor and bring to campus political speakers for the remainder of the semester, and he surely left many male students reevaluating their draft potential.

At a 4 p.m. meeting, the University Students and Faculty for Eugene J. McCarthy found itself with 40 new students ready to become active supporters of McCarthy.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly why Rev. Coffin had such an impact on this campus. Perhaps, it is the strength of his convictions and his determinism that made everyone intensely aware of this man.

In his main address he criticized openly students, faculties and administrations for their failure to meet the demands of the 20th century.

Later at the coffee hour and the Lid meeting following that, he faced a sea of student and faculty raised hands who wanted answers to controversial and timely questions. The Chaplain answered each query with a sharp, clear statement mincing no words to express his opinion. He was unphased by the three whirling tape recorders digesting every word he uttered.

Rev. Coffin represents conviction, strength and involvement. The dialogue he afforded elicited opinion and action: a feat we had begun to believe bordered on the impossible.

It frightens us to think that Rev. Coffin was almost denied a right to speak by the Administration at this University. He provided an atmosphere of controversy and opinion for challenging minds—exactly the atmosphere that should exist at a university and one that has been long-absent at this one.

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

With Or Without Commission LBJ Can Change American Way

WASHINGTON—The affair of the proposed Presidential commission on Vietnam is the kind of thing that happens in Central American countries. Everybody involved looks terrible.

For just that reason it would be nice to forget about the whole matter and let it go away. But what happened is not an accident. The commission affair shows how much the Vietnam war has debased public life in this country. It suggests, to use a slogan now going the rounds here, that things are going to get worse before they get worse.

On the face of it, the idea for the commission was absurd. If the President is disposed to change American policy, if he is in the slightest interested, he can do it without a commission.

The State Department, the Pentagon, and the Central Intelligence Agency are full of officials appalled by what this country is now doing in Vietnam. Except for the President and a handful of his top advisers, most of the civilians in the foreign policy establishment would be delighted to change course.

If anything, a Presidential commission on Vietnam, particularly one with the names suggested, would have been a disadvantage. For it would have attracted attention, thus mobilizing the foes of change in the military-Congressional complex in a way that would have made any new departure even more difficult.

That the commission idea got as far as it did says a good deal about the men now around the President. There was a time when there were officials in the White House and the Defense Department who asserted a discipline over Lyndon Johnson.

They did not allow him to un-

button and be at ease. They treated nutty ideas as nutty ideas and harebrained schemes as harebrained schemes.

Now they are gone, and the President can be as glandular as he likes. It is not encouraging at all that Clark Clifford would allow the office of Secretary of Defense to be injected into this business. It would be nice to know the role of the Secretary of State and of the White House staff.

With respect to Senator Robert Kennedy's role, I must say a personal word. I have admired him for years. I have never known him—and in this respect he is unique among politicians I have known—to tell a lie. Of those now contesting for the Presidency he seems to me by far the man best qualified for the job.

But he has for some time now been in a situation that presented no good choices. Entering the Presidential race was, and is, full of risks.

As to the prudent course of sitting it out, or waiting to see, he was not Hamlet nor was meant to be. He does not know how to be uncommitted, particularly in the presence of something as monstrous as the Vietnam war.

In the days that preceded his entry into the Presidential race, Senator Kennedy thrashed about for a position that would satisfy his personal need for commitment while equally catering to more prudent friends concerned for his political future. One of these friends, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, had the commission been in his bonnet. The Senator explored the commission idea in order to go along with Mayor Daley. In the process he said and did some uncommonly foolish things.

Lastly, there is the attitude of those who spread the story with

such relish. I do not blame the Administration for striking out against Senator Kennedy. He is, after all, a declared political adversary.

What is truly serious is what this episode says about the President's attitude toward the interplay of Vietnam policy and domestic politics. The basic fact is that the President reacts to challenge at home by playing the war President—by redoubling his commitment to Vietnam.

Thus his supporters attacked Senator Eugene McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary with the charge that he was helping Ho Chi Minh. And now against Senator Kennedy, the Administration digs in more deeply on Vietnam policy.

The President and the old political veterans around him, in other words, have as their sole political tactic the Vietnam lash. On Vietnam, the Administration is prepared to be bullheaded, stubborn, arbitrary, tenacious—even to the point of pulling down the house.

But it happens that the Administration stand in Vietnam is not opposed only by the President's political rivals. It is also opposed by a great many powerful men in this country and around the world. They can be as arbitrary and tough as the President. Thus, the more he indulges himself in the unbending position on Vietnam, the more certain he is—on taxes or gold or civil rights or something else—to bring on a basic collision.

For that reason, the affair of the Vietnam commission cannot be dismissed as mere gossip. It expresses the very difficult position the country is now in—and the more acute troubles almost certain to come.

Letters to the Editor

Booze Unneeded

TO THE EDITOR:

Looking back to the UB Day of 1965 and the UB Day of 1967, I have noticed quite a change in the activities during that time. In '65 we enjoyed a breakfast of eggs, juice, ham, rolls, donuts, and coffee. We also enjoyed the same in '66, but we didn't throw food around in '65 so that in '67 all the students had was a coffee break. In '65 we cleaned the beach in high spirits, but since then cleaning the beach appears to be a drudgery more than anything else. The activities of '65 were widely participated in by commuters, dorm students and Greek alike, since then activities have all but ceased. In '65 few students drank booze, and if they did it was at the "Wall" or the "Mount." It did not take place on the beach or in the park like has happened in '66 and '67.

At any rate, after hearing a very involved student leader speak about the question whether to have UB Day in '68 or not, it seems that most students would like to make UB Day just a big booze party.

It appears to me that those students are rather misinformed about the reasoning for even having a UB Day. It was established with the main activity of cleaning the beach for the purpose of building good will between the University family and the Bridgeport community, not for giving students a day off from classes to have a big booze bash.

I believe that UB students are mature enough to know how to enjoy themselves without booze, and could do it for one day—UB Day. If students don't have as

much confidence in themselves, perhaps, student and Greek leaders could form sort of a student non-drinking patrol, which along with Mr. McCarty, would continuously patrol the beach and cars confiscating all alcoholic beverages from students, and if necessary, making some students appear before Student Council for disciplinary action.

I am hoping to enjoy UB Day this spring and I hope that group

leaders and fraternity and sorority presidents will encourage their members to support all UB Day activities and discourage their members from drinking on the beach or in the park.

Assume student responsibility, if you have to drink, go to the "Wall" or the "Mount" but don't lose another UB tradition through your irresponsible drinking on the beach or in the park.

Sal Lombardi

Phone Discount Popular With Paupered Students

Most college students are notoriously poor and they are also known for the habit of making expensive out-of-town calls. Because of this, a number of student telephone owners feel that the telephone company should give them a discount rate.

In one 96 room women's dormitory, there were 61 rooms that had telephones. Every girl in these rooms, with the exception of one person, said that the telephone company should give college students a discount.

The biggest argument for a student discount was the high number of out-of-town calls made by the students.

"We make most of their out-of-town calls," said Carol Ronshelm, senior nursing major. "much more than the average citizen."

Another woman student noted that at Boston University, they have a discount system for students. "Why not here?" she asked.

"Many other businesses give students a discount so why can't the telephone company?" said Penny Lee, senior English major. "After all, look at the money they make."

One girl summed up the majority of feelings by saying that there should be a student discount rate "because I can't afford it anymore."

The International Hospitality Committee of Westport is hosting a buffet dinner for University foreign students next Sunday between 5 and 9 p.m. in the Westport residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, 9 Wakeman Road. The informal dinner will feature folk and guitar music and several United Nations guests will be in attendance. Transportation will be provided to Westport and back and foreign students are asked to RSVP with Mrs. William S. Tuttle in the Student Personnel Office, Howland Hall, no later than tomorrow.

For A Reason Why Police Attend Class

Approximately 50 local law enforcers are assigned to a beat in a classroom as part of the University's newly formed Center for Urban Studies.

Supervisors of the Bridgeport Police department and of surrounding towns are attending a ten week course in Personnel Management taught by Dr. Leon A. Dale, who heads the Industrial Relations department at the University.

Dr. Bruce M. Stave, assistant professor of history, is conducting a six week course in Urban Minority Problems for patrolmen who are normally assigned to ghetto and minority areas.

The Personnel Management course, the third in a series, is described by Doctor Dale as: "centered on the human relations and management problems that are inherent to an organization like the Bridgeport Police department."

The tailor made training program, with emphasis on human relations is designed to: "provide training for supervisors to make them better able to cope with day to day problems stem-

ming from internal human relations problems."

Doctor Stave said that his course, which grew out of the civil disturbances of last summer, is designed to: "build understanding on the part of police on the ghetto situation." The patrolmen will have a better understanding of "what the ghetto dwellers image of the policeman is."

The stated objective of the course is to make the police who patrol the ghetto areas "more familiar with the problems of the minority community and better equipped to deal with them."

In addition to the 35 patrolmen participating in the program, representatives of the NAACP, ABCD, poverty agency, and church groups are attending the weekly classes.

The course attempts to attack the problem from all viewpoints. Speakers vary from lawyers to economists to ministers to a CORE speaker from Norwalk who will talk on Black Power. A film from the TV series "The Defenders" will be shown, April 8, to help dramatize the court room aspects of civil rights problems.

Quest For Knowledge Brings In New Class

A desire to learn by six students majoring in music education has led to the creation of a new class at the University.

Richard DeBaise, instructor of the group, said, "All the students involved studied the clarinet in class last semester. The function of the class was to teach them the basic principles of playing and teaching the instrument for use in public schools."

Consequently, the students did not learn very much and expressed a desire to learn more about the clarinet. The result was the formation of the clarinet ensemble.

"This particular group is made up of beginning players and that is what makes it unusual," said DeBaise.

Because there is little, if any, music written for this type of group, each student writes a musical composition for all to play. They "write their own pieces,

conduct their own pieces, and coach each other," he continued. "Then the class discusses any problems they have run into."

The class meets once each week for an hour. The students use two types of instruments—the alto and the bass clarinet. They switch instruments every so often to gain experience on each type.

"They can't get this experience anywhere else because they can't play well enough for a band or orchestra. Therefore, it is invaluable to them for the future," concluded DeBaise.

The students involved in the program are Kathleen Baker, Peggy Casey, Steven Dominko, Phyllis Lane, Robert Perachio, and Nannette Seymour.

Christianity Merits Discussed At Seminar

Christianity was the topic of discussion at the fifth meeting of the World's Religions Seminar held in the Lid last Tuesday.

Leading the seminar were Mrs. April Armstrong, a theology teacher at Sacred Heart University, and Dr. Howard Parsons of the University's philosophy department.

Mrs. Armstrong, who was previously an atheist, opened the discussion with a short explanation of why Christianity fulfilled all her religious needs and why she chose Catholicism from all other Christian denominations.

She said that of all the religions she had been exposed to, Catholicism displayed the most concern for humanity and the welfare of mankind.

These statements were challenged by one of the nine students attending the seminar. He said that from his personal experiences with Catholicism, it did not allow

Campus Community Begins A New Religious Concept

A new concept in campus religious organizations has hit the University and other colleges and universities throughout the country in recent years, the Campus Ministry.

Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, chaplain to Protestant students on campus, said that although the new concept was introduced almost three years ago, it has only recently jelled fully in the minds of the campus community.

To fully explain what the new idea really is Reverend Bettinger referred to a recent article in Approach, a United Presbyterian publication, in which Dr. Alan Pickering, University of Nebraska campus pastor, discusses the concept:

• The new Campus Ministry is "more of an enabling ministry to assist the university, and its administration, students and faculty to get about the task of education rather than to protect students who may come from the hinterlands; to protect them and their faith from asking the hard questions that a high education poses for them."

• "It's a ministry which has abandoned the idea that we are here because the churches are afraid that something is going to happen to their students while

they're here and we're here to protect them."

• "It's a ministry that has abandoned the idea that we are here to provide a 'home away from home,' a place where students can retreat from the real world and the conflicts which higher education and society pose."

• "It's a ministry which is essentially enabling higher education to do the job for which it is designed."

To explain why the new ministry was formed, Dr. Pickering said, "We avoid duplication and bring together resources which give us strength that we did not have separately."

Reverend Bettinger emphasized this point by saying that the Bridgeport Campus Ministry was formed to work with existing clubs rather than developing parallel programs.

This is evidenced by a number of programs co-sponsored by the Ministry and the philosophy department, the physics department, University Foreign Students, and many organizations from the community.

"Another advantage is that no one is forced to perpetuate regular meetings or programs. Instead, people respond to what they are

interested in," Reverend Bettinger said.

So this is the concept that has jelled on campus. References to "student religious organizations" have faded out almost completely and the Campus Ministry has faded in.

Yet another reason for the change was explained by Dr. Pickering: "The day is gone when students, faculty and university have any real respect for denominations who operate in a unilateral, laissez-faire way. Students can't care less any more, particularly what the denomination of a particular Ministry is. What they're interested in is what does this Ministry say? Their particular denomination or affiliation is simply not important. It wouldn't make a difference whether they're Catholic, Lutheran, Protestant, Methodist, or what."

"What are the issues and tasks of this particular Campus Ministry? Are they the kinds of things that catch me up and take hold of me? If they are then I'm going to be involved with it and I really don't care what the denomination is. This is the student mood," he said.

So this is the new campus ministry, and it's right here on campus.

'Linguist' Published To Broaden Cultural Horizons of Students

By THOMAS WICKERT

Hans Bodlander, supervisor of the Language Laboratory, came to this University five years ago with the rare ability to speak German, French, Latin, Greek and Spanish. He also brought with him a great desire to broaden the cultural horizons of his students.

One of the methods he uses to accomplish this goal is the publication of the "University Linguist," the monthly bulletin of the foreign language department.

Bodlander, who is the editor of the paper, established it in Nov-

ember of 1964 with the intention of aiding students in the language laboratory.

"It was some time ago, after a visit to the language laboratory of Dartmouth College, that the idea for the 'Linguist' came to me," he said. As I visualized it, a bulletin of this kind would serve as a medium for the students to use the language they were learning, and widen their horizons."

The paper consists of an editorial and several stories, anecdotes, poems, proverbs, and sayings in all the languages taught at the University. Although most of the writing is done by Bodlander and the rest of the faculty, he encourages student contributions.

In fact, he expects that in time the students will take the bulletin over, "because I strongly feel that the purpose of such a paper would only be fulfilled if the student themselves would use it as a vehicle to present material of interest to the 'Linguist,' material that had not been selected for them, but which they themselves had gathered and prepared."

In addition to his duties as la-

Drug Raid Nets Four Students

Four University students were among 15 persons arrested recently by Bridgeport police after a narcotics raid on a West Side apartment.

Students charged with narcotics violations were John B. Ardell, 20, of 119 Green Acre Lane, Fairfield, a sophomore psychology major, Mohamed Jibreil, 23, of 332 Park Avenue, an exchange student, Kathleen D. McGrane, 23, of Ingleside Hall, a senior majoring in English and Bonnie Bentley, 19, of 3790 Hollis Lane, Seaford, N.Y.

The raid, at 591 Pine Street, was the result of surveillance in recent weeks of the location and several of the persons. Police had a Circuit Court search warrant.

Bridgeport police said they confiscated alleged quantities of marijuana during the raid as well as a corn cob pipe, envelopes containing suspected narcotics, and a tea strainer with marijuana seeds.

laboratory supervisor and editor of the "Linguist," Bodlander is currently in the process of writing a book entitled, "Organizing the Language Laboratory." One chapter in his book, which is nearly three-quarters finished, is "The Laboratory Bulletin," which explains how to organize and publish a paper like the "Linguist."

Although he has always been very involved in foreign languages, Bodlander spent most of his life working in industry. He is a native of Germany and served in the German army in World War I as their French interpreter. In the course of the war, he was wounded six times, once almost fatally.

He left Germany in 1938, when Hitler came into power, and came to America, where he worked in the field of chemistry.

After retiring in 1963 he came to teach in the University's foreign language laboratory.

In his editorials for the "Linguist," he stresses the importance of education in today's society. He said that most of the problems of the world today are due to poor leadership, and nothing is more valuable to a good leader than education.

Convo Talk On Buddhism

Dr. Chang Chen-Chi, professor of Buddhism at Pennsylvania State University, will be guest lecturer at the 1 p.m. convocation tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Center.

"Mahayana and Zen Buddhism," is the sixth lecture in the Great Religions of the World series. The series is being sponsored by the Council International and the University philosophy department.

Dr. Chang received training in Buddhism at monasteries in China and Tibet. He taught in China before coming to the United States.

A dress rehearsal of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony orchestra will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Klein Memorial Auditorium. Students may attend the dress rehearsal for a 50 cent admission charge.

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Purple Knight Nine Face Brown Fri.

Coach Joe Bean's Purple Knight baseball squad opens their 22-game schedule this week with a home game on the road. Ivy League school, Brown University will supply the opposition for the Knights as the game will be played at the Sacred Heart University field while Seaside Park diamond is undergoing repairs.

The Knights have a relatively inexperienced starting nine, but still this could be one of the best diamond units in the school's history.

Ken Urban heads the list of returnees and leads a solid mound corps which includes seniors John Kovacs and Bob Meomartino. Tom Chrzanowski and Tom Adamicki, both sophomores, and transfer John Ostendorf will also be available to back up the top three hurlers.

Both corners of the infield

should be solid with co-captains Bob Hurlebaus and Dennis Empe holding down the first and third base jobs respectively.

Hurlebaus batted a strong .328 while leading the team in extra base hits with seven. Empe batted .293 with solid hitting during the second half of the campaign.

Hitting will still be one of the big question marks on the team. Last season the Knights turned in an impressive .272 team batting mark. They scored 100 runs in 17 games and were never shutout or held to less than six hits.

The Knights lose three .300 hitters off last year's 11-6 club. Centerfielder Paul Mandeville (.352) and All-New England second base man Herb Gordon (.320) have both graduated while catcher Bob Fauser (.308) is passing up baseball this semester.

Senior Bruce Crenshaw has the catching job nailed down and it is hoped he can pick up some of the batting slack along with the outfield candidates. Sophomores John Santorello and Gary Reynolds have impressed along with newcomers Bob Thibodeau and Don Barnes in the outfield.

Shortstop Joe Santos, also a relief pitcher, will also be counted on for his bat along with reserve catchers Glenn Grant and Vin Giaquinto and infielders Jack Hartshorn and Charlie Stand.

The Knights look like they could be one of New England's top baseball teams if the sophomores and transfer students play up to their potential. But "ifs" don't count.

Brown University will supply tough opposition for the Purple Knights in their opener. The Ivy League school has 14 returning letter winners, led by junior catcher Dan Stewart.

After the opener the Knights will take to the road next week against Hofstra and Fairleigh

Dickinson before returning home to face Iona a week from this Saturday.

The game against Brown will be played at the Sacred Heart University athletic field on the SHU campus at the end of Park Avenue. The Seaside Park diamond is presently being switched around and will not be ready until almost midway through the season.

Game time is listed at 1 p.m. WPKN will send all the action back to the campus for those that don't make the uptown journey.

Spindel, Sciallo Compete In NCAA Indoor Track

Alan Spindel and Bill Sciallo recently competed in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich., March 15 and 16.

Spindel ran in the 60-yard dash while Sciallo competed in the 60-yard run. Coach Ron Davis was on hand to watch his charges take part in the National Championships.

Both were eliminated from the competition in the preliminary heats, but they were up against the best in the country. Some of the collegiate track stars present at the two day event included O.J. Simpson and Earl McCullough of the University of Southern California; Jim Green, a freshman speed-merchant from Kentucky; and Jim Ryan, world record holder of the mile run from the University of Kansas.

Sciallo turned in his best time ever in the 600, placing third in his heat with a time of 1:12.7. Terry Musika, University of Indiana, took first place with a time of 1:12.3.

Spindel was eliminated in his first heat when he placed fourth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Bill Hurd of Notre Dame placed first with a time of 6.2 seconds. Also finishing ahead of Spindel were Chick McGeehan, Southeast Conference champ from Tennessee, and Rodney Camden of Holy Cross.

Coach Ron Davis, former track star from San Jose State College, was pleased with both competitors' performances. While there he also had a chance to renew some old friendships with present and former track stars.

Campus Bulletin Board

There will be make-up examinations on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Students are requested to initiate applications before noon tomorrow in the Office of Student Personnel in Howland Hall. The head proctor will collect all exams at 1 p.m. on the day preceding the examinations at Howland Hall.

The Russian Club and the Music Department will present an "Evening of Balalaika Music," under the direction of Col. Luke Bakota, Thursday, in the College of Nursing, Room 100 at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Chemistry Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Dana Hall, Room 114. Dr. Meller will be the speaker.

Additional locations for the return of WPKN "Swap" coupons are being provided in Trumbull Hall, Room 223; North Hall, 100; Seeley Hall, 433; Warner Hall, 223 and Bodine Hall, 201.

Application forms for the Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society are now available on the bulletin board opposite Dana 207. The deadline for applications is April 5.

Baum Receives More Honors; AP, Cage World Star Units

Gary Baum picked up more honors for his outstanding 1967-68 college basketball season last week by being named to the second New England unit and taking first

team honors on the Cage World's All-New England team.

Cage World is a newly formed weekly basketball magazine printed out of Torrington, Conn., by

John Gentile. Baum was the third best vote-getter on the team.

Joining Baum on the hoop magazine's first unit were Henry Payne of American International, Harry Barnes of Northeastern, Jay Crowley of Suffolk, and Tom Chapman of St. Anselm's. Baum is the only junior among the first five.

Captain Bob Brill and Tony Barone, Purple Knight guard duo, received honorable mention in the voting.

The Associated Press All-New England poll is run differently than the other wire service and magazine teams. On the AP squad all college divisions are voted together. In other words, the major college and small college players are picked together.

The first five for the Associated Press All-New England team were all from major college teams. Ed Studet, Holy Cross; Keith Hochstein, Holy Cross; Art Stephenson, Rhode Island; Bill Corley, Connecticut; and Terry Driscoll, Boston College make up the AP first five.

Baum was the only small college player to be selected on the second team. Also selected along with the 6-6 Purple Knight junior were Bill Tindall, Massachusetts; Jim Hayes, Boston University; Skip Hayes, Providence College; and Billy Jones, Fairfield University.

Purple Knight captain Bob Brill and Fairfield's Larry Cirina were among those receiving honorable mention.

Coffin at Lid...

(Continued from Page 1)

contact with local and national peace groups and coordinate activities was also formed. No faculty member has been officially named yet.

5. Dr. Ralph Pickett will work with a committee investigating the International Student Strike coming April 27 and its possible application here.

6. A money-raising committee was also named, with Dr. Ralph Holloway and Dr. Joyce Kennedy volunteering to aid.

7. A publicity group is being formed to promote the group's aims in the local, and area, mass media. Dr. Milton Milhauser and Mrs. Barbara Dobey are assisting this committee.

The meeting also discussed the possibility of supporting a peace candidate in the Fourth Congressional District which covers most of Fairfield County.

Cohen Considers Running

Trustee Cohen said that his candidacy for the Fourth District Congressional seat now held by Democrat Donald J. Irwin was "under consideration."

He made disclosure after several faculty members urged the group to move towards more concrete peace actions in the area, such as unseating Congressman Irwin. They then asked Cohen what the possibility of his candidacy would be.

He replied that he has been

"under advisement" and has the candidacy "under consideration," remarking that he felt Irwin's chances for reelection "are zero."

"Irwin is so convinced at the moment that he is a loser" and the possibility exists where he may not seek reelection, Cohen said.

Until the state congressional convention in June, Cohen urged the students and faculty present to try and convince the appointed delegates to the congressional convention to find another candidate other than Irwin.

Cohen also commented briefly upon Republican Lowell Weicker, also a candidate for the congressional seat, saying that he was not sure where Weicker stood yet, except that it was "somewhere between Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater."

A meeting tonight in Westport will probably tell whether or not Cohen has decided to run.

At a McCarthy meeting following Coffin's speech, chairman Stephen Aucott told approximately 50 students that they would be out canvassing for the next three weeks, "whenever they could afford the time."

Coffin at Gym...

(Continued from Page 1)

jump off that bridge when we come to it."

In informal discussions with students and faculty after the convocation, Rev. Coffin opened up his attack on the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. He likened the position of draft resisters to that taken by Henry David Thoreau on the question of civil disobedience.

"If you have an informed conscience you simply can't surren-

der it to the state. That's against the very principles upon which America was founded," he said. "It is no more patriotic to honor a dead soldier than a living conscience."

Rev. Coffin urged negotiations with the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam and with the North Vietnamese and a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as a beginning to the end of the war.

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